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# DIDN'T SUBPŒNA DEVERY.

THE EX-CHIEF NOT A WITYESS AT THE CHURCHILL TRIAL.

Cross and Cortright on the Stand-The Former Deales Churchill's Statement That Extra Men Were Refused Him Wolf Also Contradicts the Sergeant.

Ex-Chief Devery did not testify at the trial of Sergt James Churchill yesterday. He was not seen about Police Headquarters at all, nor did any one seriously expect him to appear there. Commissioner Partridge said that personally he had issued no subpoena for the ex-Chief and did not know that somebody else had done so. He had signed a number of blank subpornas at the request of Assistant District Attorney

Mr. Sandford admitted that he had tried to subpena Devery, but had been unable to reach him. Later he said that he did not want the ex-Chief. Devery was in town yesterday, but there was nothing to show that any vigorous effort was made to sub cena him.

Instead of closing up the trial yesterday, as was expected, Mr. Sandford put a number of witnesses on the stand, among them Inspector Cross, who was asked to refute some of the testimony given by the defendant. He said that he had demanded evidence against certain disorderly houses from the sergeant. When he received it, then he put his own men at work. The suggested that a policeman be sent around it was found to be worthless and it was witness also said that he had indorsed all the applications for additional plain clothes men made by Churchill.

"Finally," he said, "the sergeant called me up by telephone on April 22 and told me he wanted sixty extra plain-clothes men. I told him to make out his application and send it in. That was the day when I made the raids without the knowledge, consent or assistance of the sergeant.
Otto Rosalsky, Churchill's counsel, began his cross-examination with a number of questions concerning the dismissal of the inspector from the department in 1894. Mr. Sandford objected, but Inspector Cross Mr. Sandford objected, but Inspector Cross asked for permission to answer.

In answer to further questions by Mr. Rosalsky the witness said that when he was in command at the Eldridge street station he had cleaned the precinct up.

"Who succeeded you?" he was asked.

"Capt. Devery, I think, and then Capt. Cortright."

"Yea. Capt. Cortright." exclaimed Ro-

"Yes, Capt. Cortright," exclaimed Ro-saisky, "and he's the man who cleaned it

The remark was stricken out. That ended the examination of Inspector Cross for the day.

Jacob Wolf, the saloonkeeper who is

was one of the witnesses put on the stand by Mr. Sandford earlier in the day. Churchill had referred to him as the friend of Inspector Cross and the man who told the disorderly houses in the Fifteenth precinct open up the day when Churchill's twelve to six. Wolf denied the ments. He added that he had spector Cross in the presence of Churchill how the latter had said the inspector had him "high and dry." That was denied by What did you say then?" asked Mr.

"I called him a liar on the spot," answered the witness, "and he had nothing to say

Senior Inspector Cortright, who was also a witness called by the prosecution, corroborated the story that Churchill told about going to Cortright for advice. The trial was adjourned to this afternoon the Commissioner announced that he would insist on having it concluded to-day

# AMATEUR EXCISE REFORMER

With Police Aspirations Committed to Believue for a Mental Examination.

A middle-aged German, leading a forlornlooking skye terrier, appeared in the East Fifth street police station yesterday afternoon and told the sergeant that he wanted to see "Inspector McCormack" He said he was Charles Huleser of 20 East Third street and that he had been informed that the "inspector" wanted to appoint him a special officer. The man had visited the station on similar errands before and the

sergeant decided it was time to lock him up.

In the Yorkville police court he wrote a voluminous letter to Magistrate Hogan. The letter chiefly concerned his aspira-tions to become a member of the police force. The letter described an inspection of saloons in the neighborhood of Third avenue and Fifth street on last Sunday. Magistrate Hogan committed Huleser o Bellevue for examination as to his sanity. When the German and his dog arrived there, patient at Kings Park Asylum at College Point. The terrier was admitted Point. The terrier was admitted to the insane pavilion with his master

### MACHINES ENTER FREE.

No Charge for Floor Space for Them and None for Power at the St. Louis Fair.

Lieut. Godfrey L. Carden, of the Revenue Marine Service, who is Superintendent of the Arsenal Tools and Machinery Department of the St. Louis World's Fair, was in the city yesterday conferring with machinery manufacturers about exhibits. Manufacturers were much pleased to learn from him that the Exposition management has decided to abolish all charges for floor space for machinery exhibits, and has further decided to furnish power without cost, something heretofore unknown in all other world's fairs. The director of exhibits is F. J. V. Skiff who was identified with the Chicago World's Fair as chief of the Department of Mines and Metallurgy. The St. Louis fair opens in May,

### Four Escape From Jal.

WASHINGTON, Ind., July 1 .- Four prisoners escaped from the county jail here early this morning, by removing a block of stone from the roof and digging through the brick wall.

Among the men was "Bill" Edson, who as-saulted Irma Pfohl, i years old, at Vincennes, and whom a militia company and 200 deputy sheriffs saved from a mob. William Kelley erving a 200-day sentence for wife deser-ion, and Edward Lyons, who was put in all at midnight, were the others.

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### PRICE OF JERSEY TUNNEL NO. 2. Franchise Will Bring the City Half a Mi tion in 25 Years.

The Rapid Transit Commission passed favorably yesterday upon the application of the New York and New Jersey Railroad Company for a franchise to build an underground railroad from a terminal at Christopher street to the foot of Morton street to connect with the tunnel which it is building under the North River. It was decided to give the company a franchise in perpetuity, the right being reserved to readjust the rental charges every twentyfive years. The tunnel will be less than a mile long and the company will pay 50 cents a linear foot of single track for the first ten years and \$1 a foot the next fifteen

A payment not asked for from the Penn-A payment not asked for from the Pennsylvania Company has been imposed upon the New York and New Jersey Company. It will be required to pay 3 per cent. of the gross receipts of the New York end of the railroad for the first ten years and 5 per cent. for the following fifteen. The gross receipts are estimated at \$300,000 and for the first twenty-five years are to be deemed fixed at that amount whether they shall in fact be less or more.

fact be less or more.

The commission has worked it out that The commission has worked it could that the annual payments of the company for the first ten years will be \$14,386, and for the second period of fifteen years \$25,673. The total revenue for the twenty-five years from the franchise will be nearly \$530,000. The franchise now goes to the Aldermen

### FOUND A NEGLECTED FAMILY. Postal Card Complaint Unearths & Case of Drunkenness and Destitution.

A citizen went to the West Thirty-ainth street police station yesterday noon and to investigate the condition of things in the first floor flat at 522 Eleventh avenue. Policeman Nolan went there and this is

Policeman Solali what he found.

Sitting in a chair in one of the three untidy rooms was Mrs. Agnes Logan, help-lessly drunk. Playing on the floor were her six children, their ages running from her six children, their ages running from her six children. essiy drunk. Playing ages running from the risk children, their ages running from to 11 years. They were almost naked, and were even more neglected than the cooms. On a table in the centre of the room was the body of Mrs. Logan's four-

onths' old girl. Policeman Nolan took the mother and Policeman Noian toos the mother and children to the West Side police court, where the children were committed by Mazistrate Flammer to the custody of the children's society. The mother was locked up in the court prison to await examination on Thursday.

### POOL CLEARS THE ESSEX COURT. Drives the Crowd Into the Street and Summons Them in as Wanted.

When Magistrate Pool opened the Essex Market police court yesterday morning the room was crowded to the doors. He promptly ordered the court policemen to put out everybody except lawyers, policemen and those actually engaged in the case

was blockaded nearly all day. Women and children perched on the steps and it was difficult for anyone to get inside. fast as cases were called in the court a policemen went outside, shouted out the names of the parties interested and brought them inside. The Essex Market Bar Assoxiation did a land office business in the crowd, many being led to believe that unless they hired a lawyer they couldn't get inside the

### SOLD A \$900 BROOCH FOR \$1. Fleming Said He Found It -It Belonged

to Mrs. Mabel Dike. Mrs. Mabel Dike, who says she is a sistera-law of Sheriff Dike of Kings county, lost a \$900 diamond brooch near her home, 28 West Fifty-ninth street, on Saturday On Monday she received an unsigned postal card saying that a man called "Mike" in the New York Athletic Club stables, at 131 West Fifty-first street, could her comething about the brooch

Mrs. Dike reported the matter to the police, and Michael Fleming was arrested at the stables. He said he found the pin on the street and sold it to a man whom he did not know for \$1. He thought the diamonds were glass. iends were glass Magistrate Barlow discharged him on his promise to identify the stranger who secured the brooch, if he could be found.

## GAMBLING GRIEVES THE MAYOR. Four Newsboys Fined for Shooting Craps

in Sight of His Office.

Four newsboys, all under 14, headed by Pinkus Goodman, were arraigned before Magistrate Cornell yesterday in the Tombs police court. Patrolman McKeever of the city Hall Park station charged them with shooting craps in front of City Hall. "Every day almost," said McKeever, "Mayor Low speaks to me about these

boys gambling right in sight of his office Goodman, spokesman for the boys, Goodman, spokesman for the boys, denied that there had been any gambling.

"You boys evidently don't know," said Magistrate Cornell, "what a flend I am at craps. I mean, he added, "what a flend I am against the game. I'll fine these boys \$2 each, to forestall any more complaints from the Mayor."

# Accused of a 86,000 Theft.

George Jones, a negro of 120 West Thirtyfirst street, was arraigned in Jefferson Market police court yesterday by Detective Sergeants Foye and Fogarty, who told Magistrate Barlow that the man was wanted in Philadelphia for the larceny of \$6,000 worth of furs. The detectives said that two employees of the firm of Strawbridge & Clothier had recently confessed that they stole the furs and turned them over to Jones to sell. Magistrate Barlow held Jones to

PORTLAND, Me., July 1 .- Judge Clarence Hale, a brother of Senator Eugene Hale, was to-day formally inducted into the office of Judge of the United States District omee of Judge of the United States District Court, as successor to Judge Nathan Webb. Many visitors attended the ceremony, among them the Hon, Thomas B. Reed and his wife and daughter.

### Mrs. Galloway Pleads Not Collty

Grace Galloway, who was indicted for mursier in the first degree on the charge of shooting her husband, Leon Galloway on May 23, pleaded not guilty vesterday before Judge Foster in General Sessions. She was taken back to the Tombs and a date will be fixed for her trial.

Pleated bosom shirts, - made of fine figured per-

1.35 each.

# JEWISH RENAISSANCE PLAN.

B'NAI B'RITH AND THE NEW JEWISH SEMINARY BEHIND IT.

Meeting To-night to Proclaim Its Alms and Hopes-The New Forward Movement in Judaism in Which the American Jew Is Expected to Lead His Fellows.

An open meeting of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish ecret organization with a membership of 30,000 scattered over the world, will be held to-night in the hall of the Educational Alliance at East Broadway and Jefferson street, chiefly for the purpose of publishing abroad the society's aims and hopes for Judaism and justifying its existence to the lews of the East Side. Leo N. Levi, Presitent of the Executive Committee of the order, will be the principal speaker and Simon Roeder, President of Justice Lodge, No. 532, the local lodge under whose auspices the meeting is held, will preside. Other speakers will be H. Mazlianski, the Yiddish orator, and Dr. Isidor Singer of the "Jewish Encyclopædia.

B'nai B'rith has initiated a movement toward a Jewish renaissance and is endeavoring to organize the Jews, of the East Side especially, with the object of discussing and taking action on matters affecting the welfare of the Jewish people, supporting the oppressed of their race and assisting immigrants to become self-supporting away from the crowded Jewish quarters of large cities. In the last two years Mr. Levi has succeeded in placing 3,000 immigrants among the small towns of the country.

Another and perhaps the underlying aim of the society is evangelical, and its purpose is the conversion of young Jews to orthodox Judaism. The interest of so many Jews in Hebrew history, letters and religion has fallen away to such an extent that when Dr. Solomon Schoolter that religion has fallen away to such an extent that when Dr. Solomon Schechter, the new President of the Jewish Seminary, arrived in New York six weeks ago he was surprised and discouraged by the loose construction put upon the Hebrew ceremonial in public and private worship. In England the Jew is so much stricter in matters of religion that Dr. Schechter found it difficult at first to appreciate the earnestness underlying the laxity of his American brethren. The evangelical or forward Jewish movement receives his American brethren. The evaluation or forward Jewish movement receives his strong support and the Jewish Seminary do locally and for the rabbi what the Jewish revival begun by to-night's meeting hopes to do for other Jews through-

out the country.

The necessity for a forward educational movement which may lead to a revival of Judaism throughout the world is felt by Jewish leaders here and it is in this work that B'nai B'rith has undertaken to lead. There are many who hope that the by Jewish leaders here and it is in this work that Brail Brith has undertaken to lead. There are many who hope that the young American Jew is to take the advance in this movement, and Dr. Schechter's work in the new seminary is looked upon as justifying this hope.

The new building of the seminary is to be in West 123d street, where advantage be in West 123d street, where advantage arrested the woman and took her and the arrested the woman are the arrested the arres

may be taken of proximity to the Columbia College library and the courses offered by the university. Plans have been drawn for a fireproof building to cost \$75,000. An endowment fund of \$200,000 has been sub-scribed by Jacob H. Schiff, the Guggenbeimers and the late Leonard Lewishor the actual expenses of the seminary have been guaranteed for five years from the date of the opening

### RIVAL S. I. FERRY IMPROVERS. Electric Railroad Men Offer to Better the H. & O. Plans -Will Be Heard.

The Staten Island Electric Company, in which H. H. Rogers and Thomas F. Ryan are interested, owns the Staten Island Electric Railroad Company, which owns half the stock of the New York and Staten Island Rapid Transit Ferry, commonly cailed the Staten Island ferry, without any mention of Rapid Transit. The other half of the ferry stock is owned by the Staten Island Rapid Transit Railway, which is owned by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad

Each interest had an equal representation ago, when Frank Eminons, who was one
of the four directors representing the
Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad, was replaced
by Col. G. B. M. Harvey. The electric
railroad men in the board were H. H. Rogers,
W. L. Bull, Samuel Thomas and Thomas
F. Ryan. The advent of Col. Harvey gave
them a majority. them a majority.

The steam minority, apprehending that the majority would desire to improve the trol-ley system of Staten Island at the expense ley system of Staten Island at the expense of the steam lines, sprung the plan for improving the ferry service recently described in THE SUN. They opened negotiations with Dock Commissioner Hawkes, which resulted in the agreement for a new lease to the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company. Yesterday at a public hearing before the Sinking Fund Commission Edward Lauterbach appeared on behalf of the Thomas-Ryan interests and stated that he repre-Ryan interests and stated that he represented the majority of the ferry directors who were opposed to the plans made by the minority. Mr. Lauterbach said that the majority directors for whom he ap-peared were willing to give a better ser-vice than the Baltimore and Ohio minority

Dock Commissioner Hawkes suggested that the whole matter be referred back to him. The Commissioners voted to do

### Mr. Rives Overruled Again

Justice Blanchard disregarded yesterday two further requests of Corporation Counsel Rives to cut bills of commissioners on street openings. One thing that Mr. Rives objected to was a charge of John H. Judge for eight days spent in reading and digesting 60 pages of evidence taken before his predecessor. The bill was

### Special Park Concert for the Fourth

Park Commissioner Willcox has arranged for a special concert to be given by Fanciulli's Seventy-first Regiment Band the Mall in Central Park at 4 o'clock on t afternoon of the Fourth. This will be a new departure, due to the Commissioner having in mind that many thousands have been prevented this year from getting away to the resorts as early as usual.

# Flour to Europe by Way of New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, July 1.- A special train of forty cars, all loaded with flour, arrived here to-day from Minneapolis. The flour is to be shipped from this port direct to Liverpool. It is from the Washburn-Crosby company and is the first lot sent by the Minnesota millers, who will test the Gulf route to Europe as compared with the New York route.

# John Daniell Sons & Sons ARE OFFERING INDUCEMENTS IN

Men's Outing Requisites. 1,000 White Madras Negligee Shirts, plain and plaited bosoms, cut full an

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2,000 Fine Madras Negligee Shirts, plain colors, plain white and striped, at DBO. each—1.50 quality.

150 Pair White Duck Trousers, good heavy quality, at 980. pair-the 1.50 quality.

100 2-piece Wool Bathing Suits, in navy and plain black, 1/4 sleeves or at 1.75 per suit-the \$2.25 quality.

800 Pair Stretchy-Seam Jean Drawers, at 490. per pair-the 78c. quality.

100 Doz. Shirts and Drawers, American silk, colors pink, blue and hello. at 890. each; the 1.50 quality.

1,000 Pair Imported Fancy Lisie Thread Half Hose, embroidered and silk clocked; also lace openwork, at 850. per pair. 3 pair for 1.00. Qualities up to 75c. pair.

Largest assortment of fine Leather Belts, Linen Collars, Cuffs & Neckwear.

# Broadway, 8 & 9 Sts.

FIVE OF HER RIBS BROKEN. Sarah Hutz's Death in Hospital Due to

Blood Poisoning -- Inquest to Be Held. Coroner's Physician Higgins made an autopsy yesterday on the body of Sarah Hutz, who died in the Manhattan State Hospital and whose death certificate was refused by the Board of Health. Dr. Higgins found that the third, fourth and fifth ribs on the woman's left side were broken and the fifth and sixth ribs on the right side. Blood poisoning had set in from these injuries. There were also bruises on the back of her head and down the front of her body and limbs. Her brain and lungs were congested, possibly as a result of her mania.

mania.

Asked if such injuries could have been caused by falling out of bed in a fit of delirium, as is asserted by Dr. Dent, the physician in charge of the hospital, Dr. Higgins, said: "The Coroner will have to decide that."

Coroner Brown will hold an inquest as

decide that."

Coroner Brown will hold an inquest as soon as possible. Dr. Packer, the physician in charge of the Bellevue Insane Pavilion from which the woman was transferred to the Manhattan State Hospital, was present at the autopsy. He refused to make any statement about the case except that the woman was in good physical conthat the woman was in good physical con-dition when she left Bellevue.

"She had only some slight superficial bruises on her body." said Dr. Packer.

### STEPBABY SHOCKINGLY ABUSED. Agent of S. P. C. C. Finds Her Lying Bruised,

Cut and Emactated in a Dark Room. Supt. Wilkins of the Brooklyn Children's Society received an anonymous letter on Monday informing him that Mrs. Lena Krebs, the wife of Roman Krebs, a carpenter of 79 Knickerbocker avenue, Williamsburg, was maltreating her four-year-old stepdaughter, Josephine, whose mother died three years ago. Mrs. Krebs, who weighs more than two hundred pounds and has three children by a former marriage, was married to Krebs eighteen months ago.

Agent Roels went to the Krebs flat and after a struggle with Mrs. Krebs at the door found the child lying in the corner of a small, dark room, meaning. As Roels picked her up Mrs. Krebs threw a shawl over the girl and tried to take her away from him. Roels found that she was in a

child to the Ewen street police court, where Magistrate O'Reilly paroled Mrs. Krebs for The child was taken

### CHANGES IN B. R. T. OFFICIALS. W. Edwards Again General Superin-

tendent Four Resignations Several changes were made in the management of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit elevated system yesterday. P. W. Folger, general superintendant; G. E. Lyons, general trainmaster; C. Robson, general manager; and Reginald Fay, assistant general superintendent, handed in their resignations, which were accepted by President Great-

singer.
G. W. Edwards was appointed general superintendent in place of Mr. Folger. President Greatsinger said there was no significance in the changes. Mr. Edwards was formerly general superintendent, but resigned some time ago and has since been in the office of the chief engineer of the road.

### PATERSON RIOTER HELD. Grossman, Sald to He an Anarchist, Will

He Taken There for Trial. Rudolph Grossman, said to be an Anar chist, arrested on June 27 in this city on a warrant issued in Paterson charging him with rioting in that city on June 18, was arraigned in the Tombs police court yesterday before Magistrate Cornell. yesterday before Magistrate Cornell.
Ralph Shaw, Assistant Prosecutor o
Paterson, conducted the case against him

Paterson, conducts
Leroy Hartley, the complainant, testified
to seeing Grossman, with a crowd of other
men, rioting in Paterson on June 18.
The Magistrate remanded the prisoner to the Tombs for thirty days to await the preparation of extradition papers.

## FREE ICE WATER.

Moderation Society Establishes Fountain to Discourage Calls for Beer.

Two large ice-water fountains were placed on Park row yesterday for the benefit of the thirsty, by the Moderation Society The larger of the two is in City Hall square and the smaller at the main entrance of the Post Office. The society's object in placing these fountains in this and other parts of the city is to benefit truck drivers and other who when thirsty have no place to get a drink other than a saloon. It is hoped that the fountains will help to discourage beer drinking.

### Post Office Force Increased.

Three hundred new clerks and 125 substi tute letter carriers were put towork in the Post Office yesterday. The increase adds greatly to the discomfort and insuf-Post Office building.

Year ending June 33, 1902.

New York Post Office gross revenue. \$11,670,668.01 \$10,384,364.89 7,507.386.28 6,480,734.40

Died White Reading Religious Verse. Abraham W. Dyson, a negro waiter, 56 years old, who lived at 116 Macdougal street, died yesterday afternoon on a bench in Washington Park, apparently of heart disease. In his band was a leaflet contain-ing a religious poem entitled "Day by Day," two lines of which follow

But day by day I'm no

Sky Sign Limit, Nine Feet. The sky-sign ordinance, limiting the height of signs on the tops of buildings to nine feet, was passed by the Aldermen

# HENRY HART'S NEPHEW AGAIN

GETS A NEW LAWYER AND WANTS MORE THAN \$1,000.

Had Signed, for That Amount, a Release of Claims on His Alleged Uncie's Estate -Nava He's a Lawful Nephew by A. Hart's Marriage With an Actress

A motion to set aside the probate of the will of Henry Hart, President of the Third Avenue Railroad, was made before Surrogate Thomas yesterday in behalf of his illeged nephew, Joseph Hart, who used to be a switch tender on the road. The will left most of the \$8,000,000 estate to Mrs. Elizabeth Lyon, Mr. Hart's niece, a daughter of Abraham Hart. Mrs. Lyon verified a petition which stated that she was the only relative of the testator.

It appeared on the motion yesterday that Mrs. Lyon had paid the present claimant \$1,000, and had taken from him a release all claim against the estate. Joseph Hart contends that he is a half-brother of Mrs. Lyon. Mrs. Lyon denies that he is a son of her father.

The alleged nephew came to court yesterday with a new lawyer. Seymour Mork had represented him when the \$1,000 was paid by Mrs. Lyon. Lawyer Maurice W. Hart represented Joseph Hart yesterday, and declared that his client did not comprehend what he was doing when the release was signed. He desired the court to ascertain for itself that Joseph is really a nephew and to set aside the probate because all the heirs were not cited.

Mrs. Lyon still denies that the petitioner is related to her. Lawyer E. R. De Grove says she paid him the \$1,000 to avoid annoyance. Mr. De Grove contended that the release Hart had executed could not be disturbed on motion and could be set erday with a new lawyer. Seymour Mork

disturbed on motion and could not be set aside only by a suit in equity.

"If this woman, Mrs. Lyon," said Lawyer Hart, "even though she be as rich as Crossus, has committed perjury in stating that she was the only heir-at-law of Abraham Hart when she knew this man Joseph Hart was the son of her father, the problem

Hart was the son of her father, the probate of Henry Hart's will is null and void re-gardless of the release." "There may have been children of Abraham Hart who were not lawful children," interposed the Surrogate.
"But this man claims to be a lawful son," said the lawyer. 'I have a witness here who knows the mental condition of Joseph Hart, when he gave the release.

Hart when he gave the release."

"You have no sympathy from me on the state of facts, but I shall take the papers." said the Surrogate. "I am not disposed to grant you any favors."

"Your Honor knows we want no favors."

returned Lawyer Hart. "If this Court has been imposed upon by Mrs Lyon and perjury has been committed, the Court should clear its record." The moving papers state that Joseph Hart is a son of Abraham Hart and his wife

Sarah, an actress, whose stage name was Sarah Yates, and that Abraham and Sarah were married at the Elm street synagogue. Joseph Hart further says that he was r nized by Mrs. Lyon and her husband for years as a son of Abraham Hart. The Court reserved decision CITY'S SEASIDE PARK OPENED.

Two Special Carloads of City Officials Attend the Ceremonies The new seaside park at Coney Island vas formally opened yesterday afternoon. Two special cars brought Borough President Swanstrom, Alderman Lundy, Park

dent Swanstrom, Aderman Lundy, Park Commissioners Young and Wilcox, and numerous city officials who were guests of the Citizens' Committee.

Calvin Tompkins, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, opened the ceremonies by giving a history of the park and its purpose. He then introduced Commissioner Richard Young. The Mayor was represented by Ur. E. R. L. Gould, the City Chamberlain, who accepted the park City Chamberlain, who accepted the park in the name of the Mayor. The Fourteenth Regiment Band entertained a crowd of several thousand people.

Handkerchief Full of Jewels Missing. Dr. William Peck has asked the Brooklyn police to aid in the search for some jewels, belonging to his wife, which disappeared from their home at 151 Remsen street on Friday afternoon. The family were preparing to go to the country and Mrs. Peck placed the jewels in a hand-kerchief and left them on the dresser in her bedreom. There was no trace of the handkerchief nor its contents the next day. The articles included a one-star pendant with fifty-six diamonds, a gold crown pip with four miles and a percrown pin with four rubies and six dia-monds, a sapphire and diamond crown, a ruby and diamond heart and a pearl and diamond pin, valued at more than \$1.

Time Register for Water Department Employees.

A \$160 time registering clock has been placed in the office of Water Registrar Tate in Brooklyn, and the employees have been directed to ring up their time on enbeen directed to ring up their time on en-tering and leaving the office. The em-ployees are far from pleased over the innova-tion, and they held a sort of indignation meeting yesterday. Deputy Commissioner Van Indenstine says that the time clock was introduced to keep tab on the men, and that its records will be consulted when promotions are in order.

The Outdoor Recreation League has presented to the city, through the Park Department, its gymnastic and playground apparatus in William H. Seward and DeWitt Clinton parks. The Park Department has accepted the offer and has arranged with the Board of Education to maintain the playgrounds and supply instructors and

Playground Apparatus Given to the City.

Foody Indictment Decision Reserved Judge Foster in Part I of the Court of General Sessions yesterday heard argument on the motion made by former Judge Olcott to dismiss the indictment against Police Capt. Foody. Judge Foster asked both sides to suppress briefs and reserved

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# Continuation of the Great Half-Price Hosiery Sale.

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Men's Two-piece Cotton Bathing Suits, plain blue and black; black with white borders; black with red borders, and white stripes on blue grounds, sizes 34 to 44 in; our price only 94c.

Men's Two-piece Wool Bathing Suits, fine and light weight, short sleeves and sleeveless, black and olue, sizes 34 to 44 in.; our price Men's Two-piece Worsted Bathing Suits, medium weight, short sleeves

and sleeveless, navy and black with white or red borders, sizes 34 to 44 in.; our price only \$2.19. Men's Two-piece Worsted Bathing Suits, heavy weight, navy with white and black with red borders, all

sizes; our price only \$2.69. Boys' Blue Cotton Bathing Suits, heavy weight, 44c. Boys' Blue and Red Worsted Bathing Suits, \$1.39.

Finer qualities, with brilliantly-hued bar and stripe effects at prices relatively low.

Women's Bathing Suits, made of alpaca, striped denim collar and shield, \$2.89. Women's Bathing Suits, made of alpaca, white denim collar and shield, finished with blue stripes,

Women's Bathing Suits, made of alpaca, striped denim collar and plaited white denim shield, \$3.39.

Women's Bathing Suits, made of alpaca, with large polka-dotted duck collar and shield, \$3.59. Base Ball Sundries.

Base Balls, 6c., 9c., 12c., 22c. up to

Base Ball Bats, Sc., 8c., 22c., up Dave Ball Masks Age to \$1.63 Catcher's Mitts, 49c. to \$3.24. Infielder's Mitts, 66c., 98c., \$1.47.

Finger Gloves 17c., 22c., 31c., 49c.

Base Ball Pants and Shirts, each,

Lawn Tennis Sundries. awn Tennis Racquets, \$1.63 up to

Lawn Tennis Poles, 66c. to 98c. Lawn Tennis Nets, \$1.29, \$1.49, Lawn Tennis Balls, English, 27c.

and 29c. each.

### Golf Sundries.

Thistle Special Clubs-drivers and brassies, 98c. and \$1.24.

Thistle Special Irons all models,

Canvas Caddy Bags, \$1.19, \$1.44,

Leather Caddy Bags, \$3.24. "Triumph" Golf Balls, \$1.98 dozen. Varden Flyer Golf Balls, \$3.39

### Women's Bathing, Golfing and Tennis-ing Footwear.

Bathing Moccasins, made of black canvas, cork soles, 19c. and 27c.

Bathing Shoes, Oxford style, made of black or white sateen, cork

Bathing Shoes, Oxford style, made

of black canvas, rubber soles, 49c.

Du Barry Bathing Sandal, black or white canvas, 79c. Tennis Oxfords, black or tan canvas, tipped and reinforced with

leather, leather welt with rubber top soie, \$1.69. Gray Crash Oxfords, light handturned sole, full coin toe, with tip, opera heel, \$1.39.

Golfing Oxfords, bench-made, fine

tan calfskin, worth \$5.00; our

price, \$3.99. Fishing Tackle. Split Bamboo Bait Rods, three pieces and extra tip, 76c. up to

Split Bamboo Fly Rods, three pieces and extra tips, .91c., up to \$12.98. Lancewood Bait Rods, three pieces and extra tips, 93c. and \$1.31.

\$12.98.

Greenhart Bait Rods, three pieces and extra tip, \$1.63. Weak Fish Rods, two pieces, split Bamboo with German Silver trum-pet guides, wound with silk, \$1.96. Heavy Salt Water Lancewood Rods, three pieces and extra tip, \$1.79. Combination Greenhart Salt Water

Rods, full nickel mounted wound

Linen Bass Lines, nine to eighteen thread, spool of one hundred and fifty feet for 17c. Genuine Cutty Hunk Linen Lines, nine to twenty-four thread, one

handles, \$2.28.

Rubber Cap Multiplying Reels, one hundred and fifty yards of line, Quadruple German Silver Reel rubber plates, eighty yards, \$3.24. Martin's "King Fisher" Brand Enamelled Silk Lines, twenty-four

yards, 52c. and 78c.

36 in. handle, 87c.

hundred and fifty feet, 33c., 41c.,

## WIFE SAYS HE BEAT THEIR BOY. Musician Brumm Arrested as a Result of

Her Complaint to the Gerry Society. Frederic Brumm, leader of the orchestra t Reisenweber's restaurant at Fifty-eighth street and Eighth avenue, was arraigned resterday before Magistrate Hogan in the Yorkville police court charged with having assaulted his seven-year-old son Theodore Brumm's wife had compl ined to the Gerry society that Brumm in a fit of anger ammed the child up against the wall, truck him with his fist and kicked him. me of the society's physicians found a umber of severe bruises on the boy's body. When Agents Pisarro and O'Connell of the Gerry society went to the musician's that at 1238 Third avenue yesterday morn-ing to serve the warrant, Brumm refused to let them in. Pisarro, who weighs fully to pounds, scaled the fire escape in an attempt to force an entrance, but Blumm im coming and locked the windows ight and putting his hand through turned he key from the inside.

The toy, Theodore, and his sister, Elsa, years old, both testified against their father in court and their story was corrobo-rated by a young woman named Alice Sava.

# examination was adjourned until to-The musician was paroled temporarily.

was too ill to appear and the

Joseph Barry, who is employed as timeseeper by the contractors rebuilding the Phonix Line pier in Hoboken, fell into the water while at work yesterday afternoon. weighs 175 pounds and can't swim. Spot, a Scotch collie owned by Capt Charles Mattson of the Merritt-Chapmar Wrecking Company, dived from a derrick float and held him up by the coat collar until a rope was thrown to him. The dog was cheered by the laborers, and after being assisted to the float, calmly went to

### Mr. Rives After Russell Sage.

A lis pendens was filed yesterday by the city of New York against Russell Sage. affecting the premises, 20x35, on the east side of Bryant street, 70 feet south of 179th street. The notice of suit was signed by Corporation Counsel Rives, and alleges a

Governor Murphy Entertains Gen. Porter. LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 1. In honor of LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 1.— In honor of Gen. Horace Porter, Ambassador to France, Gov. Franklin Murphy gave an informal dinner to-night at his summer home at Elberon.

And in 190 when Sir Thomas challenged again, Barring gave up the tea business until after the filter of the control of the

# BARRIE'S SUIT AGAINST LIPTON

Landing Nets and Frames, 18 or

NO LONGER HIS AGENT HERE AND DEMANDS \$7,900.

New Agent Says That Nothing Is Due to

Barrie and That Barrie Refused a Present Offered Him When He Retired Suit Not at All . a Friendly One. An action for \$7,000 has been begun in the nited States Circuit Court against Sir Thomas Lipton by David Barrie, who until recently was Sir Thomas's personal representative in this country. The suit will be defended. Mr. Barrie would not talk about

it yesterday. His lawyer, W. T. Gilbert

got a summons for Sir Thomas which will be served to-day probably on Sir Thomas's attorneys here, MacFarland, Taylor & lostello.
"It is a trivial matter," said Mr. MacFar land yesterday. "Merely a suit brought by a discharged employee for what he thinks is due him as wages. Mr. Barrie was recently superseded by H. H. Davies as the manager of Sir Thomas's tea business in this country. The suit has nothing to do with the yearly races." with the yacht races. Lawyer Gilbert went to Boston yesterday His partner, Richard B. Alderoft, wouldn'

say much about the case, but he did admit that the suit was not a merely formal affair to bring about an amicable adjustment of business relations. Mr. Davies said:
"Barrie was employed by Sir Thomass what we call a 'tea man.' His principal as what we call a 'tea man. His principal business was to visit the brokers. When I arrived here about two months ago I advised Sir Thomas of my intention to dispense with the services of several employees, including Mr. Barrie. Sir Thomas told me to make Barrie a handsome present, partly in recognition of the work he did during the yacht races and partly because it would take him some time to get a new place and Sir Thomas felt responsible for baying brought him to this country. refused to accept it, and instead made a demand which was absolutely ridiculous. What it was I have no right to tell. Barrie had been paid right along for every kind of service performed by him and all ex-penses incurred. He has not a cent com-ing to him legally. He had a salary, and

was entitled to no commissions."

Barrie is an expert tea grader. He came
to this city as Sir Thomas's business agent seven years ago. In 1800, the first Sir Thomas raced for the cup, Barrie came his representative as a yachtemar